

The Kentucky **KERNEL**

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIV, No. 115

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1963

Eight Pages



A Farewell To President Dickey

Another chapter in the history of the University is nearly over. Dr. Frank G. Dickey will soon leave the campus to assume his new duties as Executive Director of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Many things have taken place during his six years as president. By taking a short walk around campus we can see the results of a \$31,383,000 building program which is nearing completion. By looking through the University catalogue we can see the many courses and fields of study that have

been added, and by going through the faculty directory we can see the outstanding educators that have come to the University during Dr. Dickey's term as president. The student body has also grown, both in number and academic excellence, the honors program was started, a higher standing is now required of all students, and students are now coming to the University for an education and not for a vacation.

Dr. Dickey has been challenged on many of his decisions, but he has met these challenges and

thus the University has become a prestige institution.

But, while handling the affairs of a large University, he has also given much of his time to the students. His door has always been open.

We regret the President's decision to step down from his office but we wish him unequalled success in his new position, knowing that he will give to it the same outstanding leadership he has given the University and knowing that he will never forget the University of Kentucky.



Trouper Officers

The recently elected officers of the troupers are from the left, Rebecca Barklow, treasurer; Lois Koch, corresponding secretary; Donna Caywood, secretary; and Kenny Jacobson, president. Absent from the picture is Bob Karsner, vice president.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1961 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 260 cu. in. engine, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, radio, and more. Call Judy Seemore, 252-9466.

FOR SALE—1962 MG with wire wheels, race modified, plexy glass windows and load rack. Phone 252-3809.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large sleeping room, kitchen, share bath. Walking distance University. 357 Park Ave., phone 252-4521. \$50 monthly, includes utilities. 23M2t

ROOM—Summer school, 57 single, \$5 double. Refrigerator, telephone, private entrance near Med school. Call 252-4544. 21M4t

SUMMER ROOMS FOR RENT—239 South Limestone. Double rooms, and single rooms. Phone 252-3335. 23M3t

SUMMER HOUSING Available for more students. Rates \$25 per month. Kitchen facilities. Lambda Chi Alpha. Phone 8031. 23M2t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

BOY'S WORK—To help put on work clothes. Must be willing to work early summer hours. Apply at Children's Dept., Methodist Hospital, 2100 S. 1st St. Phone 252-4544.

SELTZ PARTNER AND SONS—HELP NEEDED—Good food, working time. Phone 252-4544 per hour.

STAY-AWAY CANYON RESTAURANT—711 New Circle Road.

ALTERATIONS—Coats, dresses and skirts altered. Knitted dresses shortened. Custom made hats. Phone 252-7446. New location 215 E. Main. Mildred Cohen. 14M1t

TRAVEL—Three male colleagues planning a Pacific crossing via raft desire female companions with sailing experience. Phone 6802. 23M2t

Keeneland Wins Eight Trophies

Keeneland Hall has been awarded eight trophies for their participation in interannual sports activities.

The board women received trophies for their participation in basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, and the table tennis doubles, won by Judy Lovelace and Peggy Pruitt.

The awards were presented to Keeneland at the WAA-Blue Marlin Banquet.

Keeneland also won the first place trophy in softball last week.

FIRST AREA SHOWING!

CIRCLE 25 US BY PASS AT WINCHESTER
Ph 2-9495
ADM. 90c STARTS 8:10



The hilariously mad story of all the best things in life that are not free... and the one thing that definitely is!

"Love is a Ball"

MARTIN POLL presents

Glenn Ford Hope Lange Charles Boyer

RICARDO MONTALBAN · TELLY SAVALLAS · RUTH McDEVITT · ULLA JACOBSSON
Screenplay by DINO DI NICHIA and FRANK MARSHALL. Directed by DINO DI NICHIA. Produced by MARTIN POLL. Music by FRANK MARSHALL.
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION

PLUS

CARROLL BAKER
SOMETHING WILD

For your fullest enjoyment of the mounting excitement of "Something Wild".... please see it in its entirety from the beginning.

THEATRE

William Ecton Is Named Professor Of Month

William W. Ecton, professor at the College of Commerce, has been chosen "Professor of the Month" for May by the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

A native of Winchester, Pa., Ecton was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1937 and received his master's degree in 1939. After working for a time at a St. Louis accounting firm, he returned to the University of Kentucky in 1937.

He teaches courses in accounting and auditing.

He is taking a sabbatical leave in June to work on his doctorate at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Prof. Ecton is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Beta Alpha Psi.

Luncheon Tickets

Tickets for the Frank DeKey Day Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel are on sale at the Cannon Book Store. All tickets are \$1.00.

KENTUCKY

STARTS TODAY

Sophia Loren
Anthony Perkins

In

"FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT"

PLUS

Frank Sinatra
Janet Leigh

In

"THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.
ASHLAND
Franklin Avenue—Chevy Chase
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
"Papa's Delicate Condition"
JACKIE GLEASON and GLYNNS JOHNS
PLUS
"The Hook"
KIRK DOUGLAS
NICK ADAMS

ADMISSION 90c
Parade Jump at 7:45
TONIGHT
JIM ARENDER
Sky Diver in Person
**SEE—him fall free from 7,000 feet...
SEE—spectacular smoke flare dive...
SEE—daring aerial acrobatics...
SEE—him make a spot landing here...**
JIM ARENDER
Handsome 22 year old Sky Diver.

JIM ARENDER will Free-Fall from 1,000 feet and make an actual spot landing inside the FAMILY DRIVE-IN tonight at 7:45. . . See and meet him in person!
FREE AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOS
At the concession stand after the jump

PLUS — 1st RUN SCREEN ACTION!

GENERAL MacARTHUR said...
"I shall return!"
the **RAIDERS** spearheaded this historic attack at Leyte Gulf
the **RAIDERS** of LEYTE GULF
starring M. C. AEL PARSONS LEE SALCEDO JEN STURGEON
AND
I BOMBED PEARL HARBOR
WIDESCOPE TECHNICOLOR

THE PUBLIC IS ENTITLED TO KNOW
Is there more **PREJUDICE** in the **NORTH** or the **SOUTH**
At 8:05 and 11:30 p.m.
"I HATE YOUR GUTS"
ALSO — 2nd Feature
TONITE-SAT. — Price \$1
SOUTHLAND 68 DRIVE-IN

★ WEDS. ★
MEMORIAL HOLIDAY EVENT
Southland 68 DRIVE-IN

A LITTLE DEATH EACH DAY... A LOT OF LOVE EVERY NIGHT!

THE YOUNG RIFERS

ADDED SURPRISE "LIVE" EVENT
Watch for Detail

A Farewell Editorial

Farewell.

JACK R. GUTHRIE, Editor

Lexington Should Follow

The City Board of Louisville and Mayor Cooper must be commended for their action last week which in 120 days will make it a statutory offense to discriminate against persons in business establishments which are open to the public.

The city has taken an important lead not only in the state, but also across the nation. To take a lead, however, immediately assumes that there will be followers. The first to follow Louisville's example should be Lexington.

The Kentucky Branch of the NAACP is seeking to have similar legislation adopted across the state. We heartily endorse such a program and recommend that the city of Lexington adopt an ordinance identical to that which now exists in Louisville as a means of giving impetus to such a program on the state-wide level.

Lexington and the state as a whole have long approved of the equality of

opportunity for all Kentuckians. However, this approval has been in theory only. The city and the state as a whole have for long awaited action to be initiated by others. Many sections of the state are proud of the fact that they complied so quickly with the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1954 prohibiting the segregation of students in public schools.

Most people, however, seem to forget the fact that even to agree to comply with such a ruling implies that there are many in the state who do not favor complete and equal opportunity for all Americans.

Our state must rid itself of this stigma immediately. An excellent way to accomplish this is by adopting a state law which would prohibit establishments which are ostensibly open to the public from discriminating against citizens because of race, creed, or color. A decision by the city of Lexington to adopt such an ordinance would give a great boost to such a program.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kernel Error

To The Editor:

I was quoted in Tuesday's *Kernel* as saying the following: "I believe that these establishments should be made to integrate and that the University should have a part in it."

I said nothing of the kind. Furthermore, I protest at the manner in which I had words put in my mouth. I was present when Miss Kinkead made her statement and I merely endorsed what she said. By no stretch of the imagination could my words be construed in the manner of the *Kernel* article.

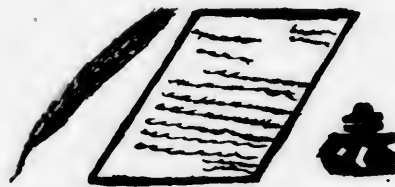
I might add, finally, that I would give my wholehearted support to any move on the part of the University or the student body to bring pressure to bear on the establishments in question, provided it was carried out in a civilized manner.

KEVIN GREFNE
Patterson School

Refuses To Pay Taxes

To The Editor:

The only cogent objection that has been raised against my advocacy of civil disobedience is that I did not practice such disobedience myself. However, this objection is no longer valid since I did not pay my taxes for 1962 and have no intention of paying them in any future year in which tax money is used for military purposes. I sent the following letter to the



Internal Revenue Service on Friday, April 13, 1963 in order to express my views on this matter:

Dear Sirs:

I am filing my declaration of estimated income tax for 1963. However, my conscience requires that I refuse to pay this tax. As a pacifist, I am conscientiously opposed to war. I feel that the United States is as much at fault in the present state of international tension as Russia is. Both are following a course that leads towards the destruction of the human race. If I support this policy of the United States financially, I too will be guilty—guilty now of supporting the policy and guilty, perhaps, in the future of mass murder. My responsibility to disassociate myself from war does not end when I refuse to participate in actual killing. I would gladly pay taxes for welfare, roads, education, etc., but I can not support racial suicide. I am aware of the penalties involved in this refusal, but no penalty can release me from my responsibility to withdraw my support of war.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT WAKEFIELD HALFHILL

P.S. In order to demonstrate that my intention is not just to avoid paying the money, I am sending the amount of my tax to the *Peacemaker*, a radical pacifist publication. A photostat of the money order is enclosed.

ROBERT WAKEFIELD HALFHILL
A&S Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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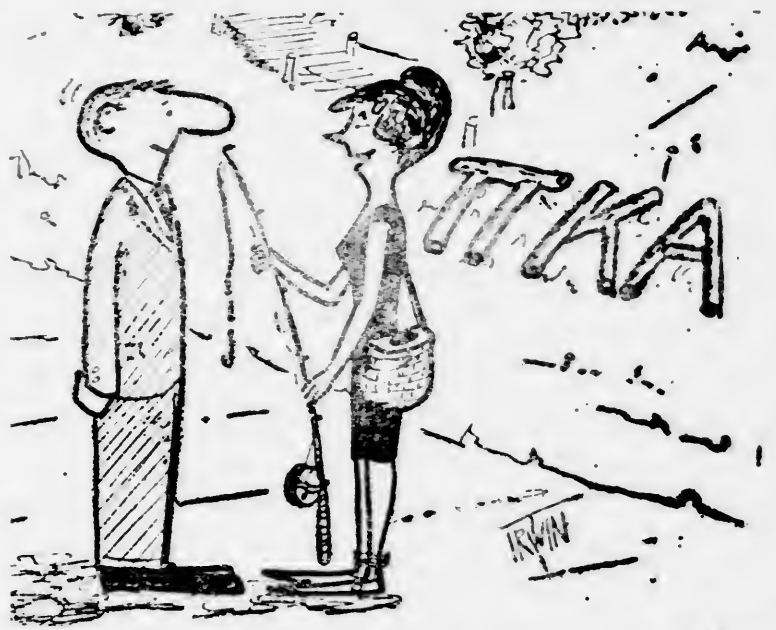
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—Daily Iowan

Hey you all, is this the place I can catch me a Northern Pike?

That Time Again

Spring is spring,
the grass is riz,
I wonder what my standing is?

That time of the year is here again ... speaking of exam week, not spring. The tell-tale signs are once again evident. We've used up practically all the suntan oil, the Kentucky Derby is over, spring formals have ceased, bankruptcy is just around the corner, and the bookstores are offering specials on blue books. But wait, have you paused just once to consider how lucky we are to have a final week? Lucky for coffee, no sleep, frantic cramming? No, this is the plague eternal of any and every final week. Exam week has its merits.

If there were no final week, many of us would never know the special delights of comprehension memorization. A few of us would never know our course numbers or recognize our professors. And even worse, some of

us would never know if we ever learned anything or not.

There are also secondary advantages. Dances and jam sessions might crowd the schedule of our last few days of school. We might have to keep on renting tuxedos, buying flowers and formals without end. We might suffer over-exposure from the sun's scorching rays by lying out on the sun porch during the last week of school. Or perhaps we might become waterlogged from dabbling in the lake an extensive period of time. The University might plan another spectacular weekend for us, and some of us would undoubtedly have to go to another concert.

The list could go on and on. And we wouldn't want to take up any of our reader's valuable study time, so go back to your books and consider this thought . . .

Aren't you glad you have final week? Don't you wish everyone did?

A Study Of

Lexington Integration

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in the series of articles dealing with problems of integration in Lexington.

By LEE STINNETT

The most touchy problem in Lexington race relations is segregation of hotels, restaurants, and recreation facilities.

This we-love-the-but-don't-want-to-eat-with-them attitude is the most sensitive issue to the Negro. This is because segregation in restaurants is so open, so obvious, and—to Negroes—so ill-founded on reasonable grounds.

A random telephone survey was conducted on the local restaurants. Of the 41 restaurants called, nine said Negroes were served without any discrimination. Of these nine, five were in predominately Negro sections. Two of the remaining four restaurants refused service to UK Negro students who tried to eat.

The hotels seem worried about a decrease in white business if they serve Negroes. Movie theaters have been integrated for about a year. Some bowling lanes and skating rinks are integrated.

Negroes, of course, have their own restaurants, eating and recreation facilities but few Negro owners would want their places to become mixed centers for fear of white retaliation. One restaurant on Georgetown Street that was famous as a

mixed place was burned twice during recent years.

Nobody wants another Birmingham situation in Lexington.

All the Negroes I talked to preferred to work peacefully rather than violently.

Lexington is not a city of the deep-South, as much as her Southern qualities are played up. There never has been a great social chasm between whites and Negroes in this area.

Also, the Negro population has steadily decreased in proportion to the white. In 1870 Fayette County was nearly half Negro. Today it is only 15 percent.

This Lexington whites have no fears of immediate numerical domination—political or social—of Negroes, as well may be the case in Mississippi and Alabama.

And since education seems to be the crucial factor in the Negro's social and economic position, Lexington Negroes can soon see the benefits of 10 years of graduation of schools.

Integration has some about-face of Lexington's increased industrialization. Negroes now work side-by-side the whites on production lines and get the same pay. No longer is the Lexington economic world divided between horse owners and stable boys.

WANTED

DEAD or ALIVE

USED BOOKS

MAY BE OLD, TATTERED, OR DISCONTINUED, BUT
STILL WORTH COLD CASH — KNOWN TO HANG OUT
IN CLASSROOMS, OCCASIONALLY ON STUDY TABLES,
BUT GENERALLY FOUND UNDER BEDS OR IN DUSTY
BOOK CASES.

HIGHEST CASH REWARD

Sheriff "*Deadeye*" Kennedy

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

(Paid Political Advertisement)

The UK Volunteers For Ned Breathitt

(Students Who Volunteered To Work In Mr. Breathitt's Campaign)

BILL JONES, Chairman
(In Charge of Fayette County Liaison)

JERRY ANDERSON, Campus Coordinator
(In Charge of UK Campus Campaign)

WARREN HOAGLAND, High School Coordinator
(In Charge of City and County High Schools Organization)

NANCY WEBER, Cochairman, Women's Dorms

JOHN HELMERS, Cochairman, Men's Dorms

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3rd Floor—

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Karen C. Cook
Shirley Cox
Beverly Johnson
Eddie Jones
Betty Lou Shipp
Cora Wright

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Section B—
Sharon Angle

Section C—
Mary Ann Deham

BOYD HALL

2nd Floor—
Charlotte Davis

3rd Floor—
Charlotte Nelson
Marilyn Johnson
Vicki Paver
Dana Post

BRICKENRIDGE HALL

Flower Hall

HOLMAN HALL

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Phyllis Nease
Cynthia Nease
Dorothy Nease
Linda Nease

Corridor B—

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Phyllis Nease
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